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OLD FEDERAL LOAN MINE PURCHASED

J. M. Hoff and associates have purchased from Jacob Weissbein the old Federal Loan Mine at Willow Valley, in connection with the Constitution and Cyane claims which they have also acquired.

The Federal Loan was last operated in 1903 under the superintendency of Hamilton Eddy. It is situated in the slate belt 500 feet east of the granite contact on the south side of Deer Creek, about 2½ miles east of Nevada City.

The vein strikes almost east and west and dips about 45 degrees south. It has been worked quite extensively to the 800 foot level, the principal prodution being from the large chimney of ore in the vicinity of the shaft, which is said to have paid $15 per ton.

The country rock is what is termed argillite. It is a massive sedimentary formation at the edge of the edge of the slate area resulting from the close approach of the granite intrusion. It contains minute grains of pyrrhotite.

The ores of the Federal Loan carry perhaps the largest amount of sulphides of any local mine, being as high as 6 per cent. These sulphides carry a large arsenic content and an excess of silver over gold in bulk.

On the 400 level is situated a mineral spring which has been analyzed by the government and is supposed to

The ores of the Federal Loan carry from which the veins probably owe their origin.

The Constitution and Cyane lie directly north of the Federal Loan on the opposite side of the creek. The Constitution being developed by a tunnel which exposes a vein from one to two feet wide carrying heavy sulphides.

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SUMMER AMUSEMENT OPENING IN CITY

To the delight of practically everybody, both old and young, amusements for the summer season are at last making their appearance in Nevada City. Mr. and Mrs. John Scheffers are the pioneers in this field as they arrived in the city last week, took a lease on the Red Men's hall (the old Armory building), and have been very busy all the past week renovating and revamping the place, getting ready for their grand opening which will take place tonight, when the Nevada City roller skating rink will throw its doors open to the public.

Mr. Schaffers is a professional skating rink man and has a well established reputation as a manager in this line of amusement. During the past week he has completely revamped the floor so that it present it is as smooth as a sheet of glass.

The hall will be beautifully decorated and splendid music provided. The skates to be used are fibre and wood roller skates and will not injure the floor. Mr. Scheffers has a state-wide reputation of maintaining good order and running his places of amusement in such a way that no father or mother need have the slightest anxiety in regard to their children while at the rink as the young people will be constantly under the watchful eye of Mrs. Scheffers who will be in attendance every evening.

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S.-N. BAR ASSOCIATION HOLDS GATHERING

Last Tuesday evening the Sierra-Nevada Bar Association had its regular monthly meeting at the National Hotel The barristers gathered about a well laden dining table to enjoy the splendid menu served by Manager Worth of the hotel. They had as their guests, Judge J. F. Pullen and C. F. Metter of Sacramento; and Charles W. Kitts of San Francisco, a former practicing attorney of Grass Valley.

After the dinned was completed there was a discussion of the various matters of legislation now pending before the state legislature in which members of the bar are interested, and other matters pertaining to the practice of law.

LEGISLATIVE GOSSIP AT STATE CAPITAL

By BERT A. CASSIDY

The motor vehiclex committee of the Senate, Monday afternoon, adopted an amendment to the motor vehicle act before passing it out to the floor, that will impose a fee of $1 on each motorist who obtains a chauffer's licence, where an actual examination is given. Before becoming a law however, the amendmnt has a rockey road to travel. It must pass the floor of the Senate and then committee as well as e passe on the floor of the Assembly itself.

The school text book investigation is still creating a great deal of excitement in the capital city. Committee from both the Senate and the Assembly have been appointed to investigate the recent school text book contract between a book concern in the East and the State Board of Education. From all facts that seem to be obtainable, It appears that the State printing office can print these books and save the people of the State of Califfornia considerable money by so doing. In addition to saving the peoples money, the printing will give work to a large group of men and women at the capital city. The outcome will be awaited with a great deal of interest. bill comes before the Senate for final passage Wednesday. The writer has the assurance of the proponents of this measure that Nevada County will be included in the mountain group of Assembly districts. while Sierra County will be included in the northern group. Whatever the outcome of this measure is, there undoubtedly will be a referendum to kepp it from being effective at the next election. This will mean that the nine additional congressmen will be elected-at-large.

Senator Hiram W. Johnson spoke to members of the legislature last Thursday afternoon, at 3 0'clock. He spoke with all the vigor and fire of his early day public life. He fired the opening gun in the presidental campaign of 1932. He reviewed the accomplishments of his public career in 20 years of service, ending by the statement that his epitaph be "He died of fighting."

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ELKS LODGE TO INSTALL NEW CORPS OF OFFICERS

The new officers of Nevada City lodge No. 518 B. P. O. Elks will be installed tonight by James Henwood of Grass Valley lodge who has been designated by District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Jacobs of Stockton to perform that service.

Following the installation and lodge meeting there will be a buffet supper of roast beef sandwiches and crab patties served. John J. Fortier, incoming exalted ruler asks every member of the lodge to attend.

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CONTESTS STAGED AT SCOUT MEETING

A joint meeting of the Nevada City and Grass Valley Boy Scouts was held Wednesday night at the Scout Hall in this city with Harry Gouge, Eagle Scout of Grass Valley in charge of the meeting. There were contests in knot-tying, patrol stunts, songs and yells.

After the scores were all counted it was found that Fremont Patrol of Nevada City had the best score, they having run up 22 points. The following were the scores of the other patrols: Eagle Patrol, Grass Valley 20; Hawks of Grass Valley 14; Pine Trees, Nevada City 11, and Tepees of Grass Valley 5.

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VISITS BENICIA

Miss Anne Whelan, of Holland, Michigan ,was a guest of Lieutenant and Mrs. Nicholas J. Robinson, at their quarters in Benicia Arsenal, Calif. Miss Whelan, who is a teacher in the Nevada City Junior High School, is a cousin of Lieutenant Robinson. She returned last Sunday.

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RETURNED FROM RENO

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Uren returned Friday after several days spent in Reno and Carson, where the former was a witness in a mining case.

AMERICAN FOUNDATION COMPANY IS SUED

Mr. M. C. C. Van Loben Sels has filed sult against the American Foundation Company in the Superior Court of Nevada County for the sum of $315,057.22.

In an interview with a Nugget representive Mr. Van Loben Sels, in order to set at rest any misapprehension as to the intent of the suit made the following statement:

"Since the fall of 1927, when I first became interested in the Murchie Mine, I have been partically the stockholder who has advanced money to the corporation from time to time as needed in the course of unwatering, developing and operating the mine.

In a period of three and a half years the total of my advances to the corporation has climbed to $315,057.22, It is therefore necesary for me to protect a claim of such a substantial nature, and I am advised by my attorney that it is necessary for me to reduce my claim to a judgment against the corporation, otherwise I will be leaving it in jeopardy. I desire the current creditors of the corporation to feel assured that the suit filed by me is not intended to harm or affect them."

If it had not been for Mr. Van Loben Sel's abiding faith in the Murchie, there is but little doubt that the shaft would still be filled with water and one of the most valuable properties in the district would be lying idle, like many others.

As it is, the mine, under the able management of O. McCraney, has been developing into one of unusual merit and the people of this district cannot help but admire the courage of Mr. Van Loben Sels in standing by his convictions as to the future of the mine and at such sacrifices as, we are quite sure, but few people are aware.

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JOHNSON APPOINTED SIERRA CO. SHERIFF

W. D. Johnson of Sierraville was appointed Monday by the board of supervisors of Sierra County to fill the vacancy in the office of sheriff of the county caused by the death of Sheriff Charles J. Winstead. Johnson immediately took the oath of office and will file his bond within the next few days.

There were ten applicants for the vacancy, among them being Mrs. Inez Winstead, who presented a petition signed by 412 electors of the county. The appointment was made in executive session, and it is said the ballots all the way through stood two for Johnson, two for Mrs. Winstead, with the fifth supervisor casting a "complimentary" vote for the other candidates until all had been recognized and then the final ballot was cast, three for Johnson and two for Mrs. Inez Winstead.

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LECTURE SATURDAY

Rural school teachers and others interested in the posture demonstration of Miss Rawlings are invited to attend a session to be ehdl tathe attend a session to be held at the library auditorium, Grass Valley, on Saturday, from 10 to 12 o'clock. This aid to rural schools has been arranged by Mrs. E. M. Austin, the county superintendent.

COLFAX ROAD MATTERS ADJUSTED

The people of Nevada City and Grass Valley will be gratified to learn that an amicable agreement has been reached between the mining companies and the Board of Supervisore and that the Colfax road will be completed as scheduled.

Under the terms of the new arrangement partically all, except a small area of the Idaho-Maryland holdings and all of the Empire holdings excepting the portion lying between the Narrow Gauge tracks and the new highway, are to be exculded from the district. The road leading from the highway to the Empire gates is to be taken over and maintained by the country and the mining companies have agreed to pay for the cost of readvertising.

Several bids were received by the board, but under the circumstances were not opened.

It will not be possible to complete work until perhaps the first of June, which is too late to take advantages of the softer ground conditions resulting from such rains as we have had.

It has been pointed out also that a number of contractors were anxious to get into the field as early as possible this year, but that many of them will secure other contracts, perhaps from the state, and it is anticipated that there will not be such advantageous bids on account of the delay.

Nevertheless we are grateful that this much-traveled stretch of road will at least be made so that it is something more than a testing ground for the stability of machines; for that is what it has been for many moons; some people even complaining that the jolting continually threw their car out of gear. It is poor advertising for any county to have such roads as this.

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REAPPOINTMENT BATTLE STILL WAGING IN SENATE

On Wednesday the Senate passed the Craig Assembly Bill on a vote 33 to 4 and The McKinley Congressional Bill 33 to 3. The Craig Bill was not as it had been sent to Senate but was ammended so it will have to be re-returned to the Assembly.

The McKinley Congressional gave to Southern California 11 Congressmen with 8 in Los Angles County alone and gives San Fancisco only two instead of the three which they are fighting for.

It is rumored that thebills when returned to the Assembly will not pass the committee.

In the original Craig bill Nevada County was linked up with the mountain counties as far as and inclusive of Mariposa County. The ammended Craig bill includes several counties south to the San Bernadino line.

The McKinley Congressional Bill adds Inyo and Mono Counties to Congressional Engelbright district but is otherwise unchanged.

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ILL WITH DOUBLE PNEUMONIA

Mrs. W. H. Martin has been desperately ill with double pneumo as an after result of an attack of the flu. Her many friends will be pleased to learn that she is somewhat better at last reports.

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OUTLOOK AT BOREHAM VERY SATISFACTORY

Mr. A. O. Whitte of Los Angles, one of the principal stockholders of the Boreham Mine at Town Talk left Sunday after a brief trip of inspection at the mine.

Mr. Witte expressed himself as very well pleased with showing underground, especially the new developments on the west toward the Merrimac workings. Along this drift, it is said, the vein is in pay ore and the sulphides.

It is also reported that the upraise recently completed between the 300 and 200 levels is in ore of good value throughout.

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SUPERVISORS COMPLETE THEIR APRIL SESSION

Wednesday afternoon the Board of Supervisors completed their session and then adjourned. The forenoon session was occupied in consideration of the Colfax road matter, and in the afternoon reports of the various members of the board as road commissioners wer read and claims for road work ordered paid.

The contract for furnishing wood to the county hospital and the court house was awarded to C. S. Arbogast and Lorrin Williams, who agreed to furnish 255 cords of pine wood at $5.6 5per cord amounting to $1440.75 and 52 cords of oak wood at $8.85 per cord amounting to $460.20.

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DOWNIEVILLE EDITOR PLAYS IN HARD LUCK

The little god of ill luck seemed to be camping on Editor Ayres' trail last week.

The lintoype, which sets the type for the paper, was out of order and Mr. Ayres and his son, David, came to Nevada City to use the Nugget linotype. Since the machine was busy during the day Mr. Ayres and his son took turns setting at night until Friday when the Nugget was off the press.

Not even waiting to eat on Friday as soon as the last bit of copy was set Mr. Ayres and David hurried home to the Messenger plant in Downieville so as not to miss the mails. Working under high pressure and doing two days work in one, got the paper made ready for the press.

Now the Messenger plant has plant has three stories with the press romm in the basement. An elevator is used to carry the "forms" from the make-up room to the press.

As Bobbie Burns said so long ago: "The best laid plans of man and mice aft gang aglee." So the editor's well laid plans were at naught.

Someone had forgotten to lock the elevator and the result was a pied front page. Only a country editor can appreciate the tragedy of a pied form.

So the Messenger missed the mails Saturday in spite of the tremendous effort of Editor Ayres and his family.

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ANOTHER VICTORY FOR 'JERRY' SEAWELL

Last Wednesday "Jerry" Seawell succeded in getting his bill making the Junior College at Sacramento a four year College out of the Committee in spite of the fact that the University of California was strongly opposed to it. A bit of stategy on the part of the Assemblyman made this possible. Originally the bill was referred to the committee on Universities. Bearing that this committee was banked solid to defeat the measure, he had the bill changed to the committee on Teacher's College and was sucessful in getting it out of that committee.

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CAMPTONVILLE RESIDENT DIES

Conard Krausgrill for 25 years a resident of Camptonville died there Thursday morning of heart disease. The diseased who was a native of Germany was about 80 years of age. There are no known relatives.

Funeral service will be in charge of the Little Home Funeral Parlors and will held Saturday at 10:30 in Camptonville. Reverend Buckner will conduct the service.

SLEEMAN CASE COMES TO CLOSE WEDNESDAY

The case of Sleeman against the Nevada Irrigation District for the use of water on Wolf Creek was concluded Wednesday, after being on trial in the Superior Court for eight days.

The last three days of the trial has been taken up with testimony as to the actual flow of the stream, particularly with reference to the mean summer flow.

It is the contention of the N. I. D. that, what they term the natural flow during the summer months—excluding foreign waters, is less than 100 inches.

While the irrigation company contends that water which is pumped from the mines should be classed under the head of foreign water, the plaintiff ,on the contrary believes that the mine water entering the creek, amounting to 256 inches, from the Empire, North Star, Idaho-Maryland and Boundary Mines, is in reality not foreign water but water originating within the Wolf Creek basin.

In support of this contention it was brought out through the testimony of E. C. Uren that under ground waters percolate very slowly and that the effect of winter rainfall is not felt at depth beneath the surface in the mines often until 4 or 5 months after the rainy season. The question as to the classification of water as pumped from the mines is, however, one to be yet decided upon by the court.

Thursday Judge Pullen and the attorneys for the opposing sides visited the Sleeman ranch on a trip of inspection.

E. H. Armstrong, C. W. Kitts and Lynne Kelley are attorneys for the plaintiff and C. F. Metteer for the Irrigation District.

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HIGHWAYS PARTICULARLY LOVELY THIS SPRING

The late spring rains alternating with warm sunshiny days have made the countryside particularly lovely this spring.

A ride to the Middle Fork of the Yuba at Freeman's Crossing revealed many wonders of spring. The dog-wood, on the south grade of the canyon is just coming into bloom. The lovely red-bud flaunts its beauty on every hillside. Here and there the dainty wild currant delights the eye. And everywhere are lovely ferns and the fresh green of the new leaves.

To the joy of the flower lover patches of the delicate faun lily with its spotted leaf, are found. It is commonly called Easter lily or dog-toothed violet; the bleeding heart with its lacy leaf, was plentiful also on this grade. The blue hound's tongue raises its head above the grasses and when we look close we see the shy Brown Lily. The Swamp Buttercup is not so large, brilliant or plentiful on the hillsides as it is in the valley.

Below San Juan we inhale the delicious odor of the Azalea growing in a swampy spot by the roadside.

The north grade of the South Yuba is a brilliant mass of lovely lupine in shades of blue and purple. Here the white birch is just coming into bloom. The sticky monkey flower, which is so plentiful on this grade was not yet in bloom to any extent.

We found a few golden stars growing out from the rocks on the upper side of the road.

The south side of the canyon seems to favor flowers of red and pink. We found Indian paint brushes, Indian pinks and the fiery warriors.

We picked a bunch of each variety and when we reached home turned the Nugget window into floral display.

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HIGH SCHOOL DANCE AT DOWNIEVILLE SATURDAY

The Downieville High School students will give a dance at that place April 11. This will be the annual school dance and gives promise of being the usual enjoyable affair that dancers look forward to each year. Metz's orchestra of Auburn has been engaged to furnish music for the occasion.

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CONCENTRATES

If yow wanted to be wafted to the days of old; the days of gold; the daye of '49, just drop into the Bank Club in Renosome evening-- in fact, any old time; for the placard on the wall says "We never close."

It is all there but the gold and none of use see much of that now a days anyway because times have changed and those of us west here who used to scorn the paper money and insist on carrying around the yellow coins in our pockets are now reconciled to the greenback.

If you feel the urge to take a chance with lady luck everything is made easy for you here and you can take a flip at almost anything that was ever invented that will not lose money for the house.

The Bank Club is the largest and most popular among the 80 or more which have reveived licence to operate in Washoe County under the new the new state law. Hre you will find two roulette wheels, kept perpetually spinning by motor, two crap tables, two 21 games, three faro bank layouts, one hazard, one keno, two pangingue, one chuck-a-luck, one stud poker and one draw poker game—not to forget two or three coin slot machines.

At each table the gamekeeper has a moulded brass money rack, fitted for stacks of 50 cent and $1.00 coins and holding about $600 or $70. The paper money of larger demoniationns he stuffs into a slotted box with a small paddle, where it is out of sight. However, in silver alone, there is always in sight in this place from $600 to $7000.

As a deterrent to the now popular pastime of taking what you want with a gun, on the wall is suspended a large and noisy gong labeled, so that all may read, "Hold Up Alarm."

The place is crowded with players so that one has to elbow his way around with some little difficulty among the many who stand continually at the tables.

The whir of the ball in the roulette wheels; the clatter of shaken dice; the clink of silver; the rattle of the chuck-a-luck cage—a corset shaped affair of wire with mammoth dice within it, and the calls of the game keepers creaters a frontier atmosphire that probably cannot be found anywhere else in America today.

There are several clubs in the business part of the city one of them at least almost as popular and almost as crowded as the Bank. They cater to men only and women players are not seen and are not welcome, although some of the more private places, particularly those removed from the city, cater to women guests-for my lady is just as much addicted to gambling as her gentlemen friends.

Down at Las Vegas, which is only 30 miles removed from the site of the great Boulder Dam, and 24 miles from the new Boulder City now being laid out by the government engineers as a place of residence for the workers on this immense project, they are building a gambling house and hotel which will coast $750,000. And Las Vegas is growing rapidly, already already having a population estimated at from 12,000 to 15,000 people.

It is a safe bet that three fourths of those whose toil creates this great dam, when they have finished their labors, will leave Las Vegas with just as little as they brought into it

The instinct to gamble is perhaps inherent in themost of us. We show it every time a so called "carnival" comes to town by playing their sure thing games of chance and proudly walking home with a cheap doll or other piece of brica brac that has cost us two or three times what it is worth; in fact we wouldn't think of bying these articles at all if we saw them on sale.

The action of the Nevada legislature in making an American Monte Carlo out of its principal cities and easing the period of incubation for divorces to six weeks is ascribed by some Nevadans as just a kisk-back, or recation resulting from the ten year unsolicited and forcibly attemted control of desert thirst. And now that the state enforcement law has been repealed the federal probhition department in Nevada is about as efficient as tonic on a bald head.

Mayor E E.. Roberts of Reno is a liberal out and out and even the Methodist church of that city reciprocated to such an extent that last Sunday the pastor permitted him to occupy the pulpit before a crowded congregation .He made good use of his opportunity and proceeded to lambast Dr. Clarence True Wilson of the Methodist Board of Temperance and Public Morals for his statement that Nevada was a "combination of Sodom, Gomorrah and Preditlon." He classed Dr. Wilson with the "longhairs" and a longhair, he said was "one who can see no good in anything."

As a substitute for probhition, and to get rid of the bootlegger, the mayor has rather a unique idea. He would place a barrel of good whisky-think of it-- pure, honest- to- goodness whisky, on every street corner so that all might help themselves. This will, he says, drive the bootlegger out of business. There is no doubt about it; also it would put a good many others, both good and bad, out of business. Further, if the mayor follows out this idea; if he sets out his barrels and his tin cups and starts his distilleries he will beome very popular and Reno will be the most populous, the most talked about city in the United States. In fact it is hard to visualize the wild hilarity, the broken noses, the hospitals and the funerals that would result from this kick back.

Mayor Roberts stated that he did not offer a defense for gambling. He declared further that "gambling is bad business anyway you take it." But we have a hard time trying to keep up with him when he declares that "open gambling would mean less gambling." Anyone viewing the crowds who now frequent the tables cannot, by any stretch of the imagiation, have the same opinion as the mayor seems to have.

There is some gambling in every town of any size. Against the law it is true, but the scale of its evils is so small in comparison to legalized and wholesale gambling that its effects are very limited.

There is no one who gambles, except he who follows it as a profession, who does not lose in the end. He may win today, but the gamekeeper worries not, because he knows full well that later on the winner will come back—and lose.

A certain brand of cigarette advertises extensively by picturing some exciting incident with the advce to the party most concerned to "be nonchalant, lght a dewdad." In other words, carry on with an air of jaunty unconcern.

Recently Jocelyn Lee, film actress, in order to gather evidence to further clinch her divorce proceedings against Luther Lee, her husband, started out with a detective to get the goods on her erring spouse. She did.

She says she went straight to the house of a friend of his from which emanated sounds of high revelry. Placing her unerring ear against the kesyhole she heard suspicious noises within. The detective broke down the door and to her chagrin she gazed upon her husband and a strange girl companion, neither of whom had much more than a fig leaf for dress.

She says her husband proceeded to tell her that he thought she had an awful crust to break in so rudly on his party and then, she says, he "tried to look nonchalant." Our hats off to Reed. Just imagine being able to look nonchalant at a time like that.

SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR ORPHAN FUND GOOD

With reports from fifty-five of the fifty-six parishes engaged in the Sacramento diocesan campaign to raise $2g0,00 to erect n Sacramenti moder onrphanages to replace the codemed homes of St. Patrck's ad St. Vcet's, ow Grass Valley, campaingn headquarters today announced that $151,396 have been subscribed to the orphanage fund.

Of the grand total $151,'96, thus far reported, $25,014 have been released by the Sacramento central committee and $11,000 obtained through the personal solicitation of Bishop Robert Armstrong.

Total subscriptions to date, by districts, not inclusive of the $11,-00 reported by Bishop Armstrong, are as follows:

District No. 1—Sacramento, $81,-119; District No. 2—Marysville, $41,050; Districts Nos. 3 and 4—Redding-Eureka, $18,226.

Total subscriptions reported to date, by counties are as follows:

Sacramento, $66,266; El Dorado, $3734; Amador, 6988; Calaveras, $2090; Tuolumne, $2041; Yuba, $4005; Nevada, $2550; Placer, $$8513; Butte, $5443; Glenn, $993; Colusa, $7611; Yolo, $7995; Humboldt, $7682; Del Norte, $746; Siskiyou, $2966; Trinity, $183; Shasta, $1879; Tehama, $1410; Modoc, $917; Lassen, $1539; Plumas, $659.

To date fourteen parishes have attained or oversubscribed their quotas with word received at campaign headquarters here that parish chairmen are striving to double the subscriptions heretofore obtained.

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LOW WATERS IN RIVERS CREATES SERIOUS PROBLEM

Low water in the rivers is creating a serious problem for the fish culturist this year, according to reports at the Division of Fish and Game. In many localaties along the coastal streams the water is so low that the fish are unable to reach the egg collection stations and it has been necessary to construct temporary locations farther down the river.

It has also been reported that many fish are spawning near cult because of the draught. Prabably many tributaries will have to be eliminated in order to get the best results from the trout raised.

DEAF WOMAN HEARS SON ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Mrs. A. D. Bird of Rockland, Me., recently celebrated her golden wedding anniversary with a telephone convecsation with her son in california, whom she has not seen for twelve years. The event was something more than just a telephone conversation, for Mrs. Bird had never expected that she would have the pleasure of hearing her son's voice across the continent because her hearing is considerly impared.

Two telephones have geen installed in the Bird home by the local telephone company, an ordinary one for the use of Mr. Bird and one for Mrs. Bird which was epuipped with a Bell System amplifer for the use of the deaf. As a result Mrs.Bird was made happy all day by receaving many congratulations which otherwise she would not have been able to hear. Best of all, however, was the conversation with her son in California, for the amplifer brought the message as clearly to her as did the ordinary telephone to her husband.

Mrs. Bird is a member of the Rockland Club, an offspring of the Speech Readers' Club of Portland, Me. There are ninety-one other such Clubs throught the United States and Canada, bound together through the American Federation of Organization for the Hard of Hearing. The Federation is greatly interested in the use of the Bell amplifer for the deaf, and these amplifers have been placed in many of their club rooms throughout the country, thus bringing to the hard of hearing another pleasure which previously had been denied them.

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PERSONALS

F. C. Jost, who has been in San Francisco for some time past, has returned home.

Mrs. W .H. Martin is confined to her home on Piety Hill on account of illness.

Mrs. Davison, who has been in the bay region for the past month, returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Carr returned from San Francisco where Mr. Carr went to consult specialists about an artificial foot.

M. A. Grizzel, Dutch Flat mining man, spent the week-end here on business.

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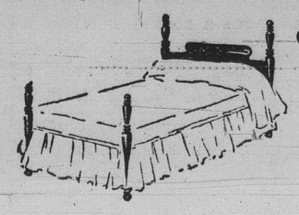

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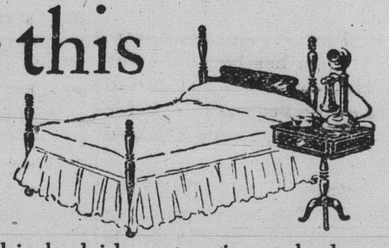

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WILL SUBMIT DESIGNS FOR NEW QUARTER

Within the next few days, Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasuary, willl invite prominent artists throught the country to submit designs for the new quarter dollar which will be issued next year as part of the nation-wide celebration of the Two Hundreth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington.

This will be the first United Ssates coin regular issue to hear the image of Washington. It is authorized by legislature enacted just before the adjournment of Congress.

While the selection of the exact design for the George Washington quarter rests with the Secretary of the Treasury , Representative Sol Bloom, Associate Director of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, will be consulten before the decisio is made. Mr. Bloom has furnished the Treasury with a profile photograph of the bust of George Washington by Houndon, now at Mount Vernon, which has bee selected by the Portrait Committee of the George Washigton in existance. This profile probably will be used on the new twenty-five cent piece.

The portrait of the First President was used on a few coins made in 1783, but they were not issued or approved by the government. Such approval might have been given but of Washington's modesty which no doubt made him feel that such honors were not for the living.

Although issued to commemorate the dicentenary of Washington's birth the quarter will not be a commemorative coin in the true sence of the word. It will replace the twenty- five cent piece which has been minted since 1916 as a coin of a regular issue, and as such will be circulated at face value.

The true commemorative coin is issued to signalize some particular event and is sold at a premium. only a comparativy coin is issued to some particular event and is sold at a premium. Only a comparatively small number of each issue is made. Commemorative coins have been used as widely in the United States as in some othercountries. The first appear in this country was the Columbian half dollar made in 1892 with the bust of Columbus in honor of the immortal discoverer of America. Incidentally, the only commemorative quarter ever coined in the United States was made the following year. It bore the imgae of Isabella of Spain, the beneficent sovereign whose assistancemade it possible for Columbus to carry out his cherished project.

The only coin of regular issue in the history of the United States, up to the present time, bearing the image of a President, is the Lincoln penny. This piece appeared in 1809 during the celebration of the centennial of the birth of the great Cival War President and was a result of popular demand.

One of the reasons for the selection of the quarter dollar to carry Washington's image is the popularity of this coin. Also, officals of the Treasury have been in faver of changing the design of the twenty-five cent piece now in use for other reasons as indicated by the following statement by Secretary Mellon:

" The design of the current quarter dollar has been the subject of considerable ciriticism. It wears very badly and is a difficult coin to manufacture; the design is too elaborate for the small surface, and it is almost impossible to bring the details into proper relief."

The first quarters were coined in 1793, the year following the act of Congress establishing the mint. Since that time, $191,483, 091 have been produced in twenty-five cent piece. The annual issue of this coin in recent years indicates that itspopularity is increasing.

George Washington always took a keen interest in the mint, and he frequently visited it to supervise personally some of the work carried on there. Many of his messages to Congress contain references to the mint which show his solicitation for the instution. It has been said that Washington gave some of his private stock of silverware to produce half dimes because those smoll coins were in demand among the poorer people and the mint was unable to proscure enough of the white metal to supply the need. The female head which appeared on some of these piecs was popularly supposed to represent Martha Washington for she presumably sat for the artist who created the design.

The coining of the George Washington quarter dollar during the Bicentennial year, to be continued as a coin of regular issue, will be a notablé event in the history of the Treasury Department.

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PATTERSON MINE SHOWS GOOD ORE

JAMESTOWN, Cal., April 8—Alex Berg and associates of Jamestown, operating under a sub-lease from Robert Lindsley, of Tuttlettown, are developing a shoot of gold ore, measuring a foot in width and assaying, it is stated, $70 a ton, in drifting and raising from a new 75-foot crosscut tunnel on an 11-acre section of the Patterson mine, seven miles north of Jamestown, which property, according to reports, yielded $1,500,000 in gold ore from the surface to a depth of 700 feet from 1865 to 1890. At the point the raise was recently started, the vein, on its dip, gives a depth of about 100 feet for stoping operations.

Lenord Lepape and Dr. R. I. Bromley, of Sonora, are sinking an incline prospect shaft on the Bromley property, four miles northerly from varying in width from six to eight inches, which have been opened up on the surface. The ven being followed by the shaft, now down 5 feet, gives assays of $20 a ton in gold, it is stated. Conditions prevailing in the shaft bottom and surface workings indicate the various veins should converage at a comuarative shallow depth.

The Mountain Pass Mining Company, controlled by George McClatchy, of Los Angles, and associates, has acquired from Robert A Lewis of Long Beach, Calif., a lease and bond on 160-acres of gold placer ground on Peoria Flat, eight miles west of Jamestown. A power shovel is to be used in operating the property, it is stated. J. M. O. Rourke, of Los Angles, has taken over, under a lease and bond from E. L. Grassely, of Jamestown, a tract of 2 acres in the same localaty and erected a washing plant for the treatement of the gold-bearing gravel.

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CALIFORNIA FISH AND GAME PROBLEM

Californias f'ish and game problems along the Nevada border will probobly be greatly accentuated by the recent "wide open" gambling laws enacted by our sister state.

Wardens of the Division of Fish and Game have already reported the presence of many new faces throughout the section, espically in the Tahoe district, and by the arrival of the summer months the highways will undoubtedly be greatly congested.

Although most of these travelers will be primarily interested in the exciting "wild west" activties on the other sde of the border, it is resonable to believe that a large majority will take rod and gun along as a means of additional amusement.

This condition is bound to create a large amount of traffic back and fourth across the mountains and unless resonable care is taken, the wild life is faced with exterminating menance in these areas. Such heavy concentrations of sportsmen and travelers in an area invariably crete vital problems and the full cooperation of everyone is needed to control the situation.

Travelers must be espically careful in regard to starting forest fires. This warning may seem to be rather premature, yet reports have already come to the Division of a serious fire in the state.

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FRENCH CORRAL ITEMS

FRENCH CORRAL, April 9.—(Special)—Well, well, well! "Mercke rel sky," "Ring around the moon," "Wind from the south," and many other sure signs but yet no rain and what are we going to do about it! Just fear we are facing dire disaster, and live in hopes that it may be averted. In this section everything is going on in regular springtime order, but rain is much needed.

Many take advantage of the delightful weather and go on camping rather picnicking parties and have lunch in the woods. That's where a cup of good coffee is at its best.

Mrs. McGlish, Mrs. Wolfred and two Misses Brocking of Grass Valley enjoyed an outing in this section last Tuesday. Lunching under our wayside pines is enjoyed by many tourists.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. O. W. Bean, were the guests of Mrs. K. Sullivan for the week. While they are now residents of San Francisco they will ever be Nevada County people, for here the best days of their life were spent.

Mr. and Mrs. R. McNamara of Tyler, visited relatives during the week.

H. L. Emerson of Los Angeles, Geo. Alpirs of Grass Valley, and Mrs. C. H.. Jones of Sweetland were visitors Wednesday.

The pupils of the French Corral school, with their teacher, Mrs. E. Schwartz, went on a hike Friday afternoon and visited the scene of early day mining operations.

Mrs.. J. W.. Culver and Mrs. E. Schwartz were in attendance at meeting of O. E. S. at Smartsville Wednesday night.

A meeting of the Ridge School Trustees was held at the French Corral school house Thursday afternoon after school. Miss Theresa O'Connor, Miss Unsule Reader and Mrs. K. Williams were in attendance.

Relatives of Mrs. E. .Schwartz from Grass Valley visited her school Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoskins of Los Angeles visited the family of Henry Hoskins (brother) and spent Saturday and Sunday.

W. P. Clerkin had business in French Corral Monday.

The regular meeting of the S. J. R. W. A. was not held Sunday, owing to the absence of members.

Mr. J. R. Haskettand son, Lloyd, and Mrs. K. Sullivan were visitors in San Juan Sunday.

A. Browning and son, Clyde, who are employed at Forest Hill, spent Easter with their family at French Corral.

Miss V. Day of Nevada City visited the family of A. Browning Sunday.

Easter week passed quietly in this place with only devotional exercises in private homes and the usual hunt for "bunnie eggs" on Easter morn, among the children.

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SPORTSMEN GET THE LAWS THEY DESERVE

If laws do not favor sportsmen, they have themselves to blame. If government and state agencies do not function properly in the conservation and restoration of game, sportsmen, themselves, are to blame. If legislatures no not enact laws to conserve and perpetuate game, or enact laws adverse to sportsmen's interests, the sportsmen can blame only themselves.

The mere purchase of a fishing or or hunting licence does not end a sportsman's responsibilities to his state, himself, or to his fellow sportsmen.

Every sportsman should join his local sportsmen's organization; partake in its councils; take an active interests in all subjects relating to wild life conservation, restoration and perjetuation; interest all brother sportsmen to join his organization, for in organized numbers is strength; influenre loral newspapers to give spahe to the sportsmen's problems; give legislators the benefit of organized opinion; suggest and shpport laws for refineuent or elaboration of game laws towards a state co-ordinated program in prograsive from; combat laws proposed against the common good and dedicated agencies in game protection and wardenship to the end that laws n his district are obeyed, without fear or favor, for game laws should faver no man or group of men. and only then.-- dare he criticise. And, when sportsmen stop "letting George do it" and get together, in unison, then,- and only then,-- will they get the laws that they deserve.

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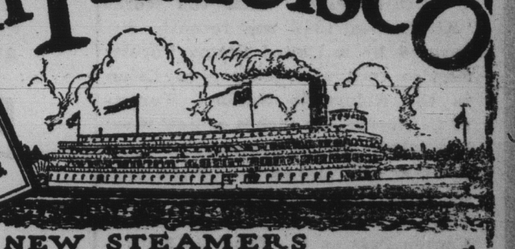

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Mining near Cresent Mills is being carried on by two new companies in undeveloped ground now under bond and lease. One of the companies is the Green Mountain Mine association, operated by Reno men.

A systematic plan of 'tunneling and crosscutting, with drifting and sinking of two veins running paralled and only 106 feet apart.

The values are nearly all good, it is said, although in the sulphides at the 156-foot depth, a few ounces of silver is sometimes shown in the assay returns.

The veins are repaorted as large and well-defined, the assay values running from ten to fifty-eight dollars regularly with occasional streak of high grade which would run around $1.00 per pound.

During the last two weeks, according to C. K. Jarvis of this place, a new vein was opened paralling the other two at the apex of the ridge. This gives promis, by the coarse gold pannings of the vein outcroppings, of being as valuagle as either of the other veins so far in the tunenl and cross-cuts.

The same vein is being prospected and mined through tunnels and surface cuts, with shafts, by a local company called the Revenue Gold Mining Company.

In a cross vein which runs northerly some very good gold ore is said to have been opened on the 50-foot level, showing wire gold in considerable quantities from one to three feet wide.

Alarger vein running east and west recently gave an assay retunr of $11.-00 per ton, Jarvis states.

Both of these propertieh are financed on a "unit system" plan, which takes care of the payroll and equippment expenses.

The Revenue Mining Co. are now prepairing to install a ten stamp mill and have secured a will site. They also have an option on a strip of ground for a depper tunnel than either of the two companies now has. The ore would be brought out within 500 feet of the new Western Pacific Railroad Co. line.

It is expected several more companies will operate in the same area. "Veins carrying from one to five ad a half ouces gold per ton are of unusual character and some thing entirely new in the reginn." Jarvis declared.

The Revenue Company is backed by local and outside men, most of whom are connected with the railroad contruction.

MONEY AVAILABLE FOREST ROADS TRAILS

The sum of 3,249,093 is now authorized for the contruction and mainteance of highways and minor roads and trails in the national forests of the California Region, to be available for the fiscal year eding June 3, 1932, according to a disfrom Washington to the U. S. Forest service, San Francisco. Regional Forester Show states that this is an increase of $1,551.593 over the present year's allotments. Of this total approximately $600,000 will be spent in California for unemployment relief.

Forest fire prevention and forestry education, in atteding to ewspaper publicity, is being aided by radio broadcasts every Monday at 12:P. M., Pacific Standard Time, over the N. B. C. system. During the Western Farm and Home Hour, KGO, talks on the work of the national forests are given by forests officers.

A thrre carver with the words "Kit Carson 1846 was recently discovered by a United States Forests Service trail crew near Mud Lakes in the Eldorando National Forests of California. Six inches of new wood had grown around the oroginal blaze. Another tree also carved by the famous frontiersman in 1846 is still standing in what is nom known as Kit Carson Pass on the Eldorado National Forests.

California stockmen, partically cattle owners who take their herds to the national forests renges, have two new enemies to contend with. As a result of reports of cattle poison ing, U. S. Forest Cervice experts traced the trouble to the mattured fruit larkspuur, the wood lupine and the loose lupine. First came from Oregon but these plants are also found in California. These plants are partically dangerous to cattle, slightly less so to horses and only about one-tenth as toxix to sheep. The symptons ressemble the effects of

Potential source of pulpwood and timber supply for the United Stoates lie to be found in the forests of Alaska, which cover an area of three-quarters the size of the State of California, according to the U. S. Forest Service. The bulk of the commercial timber is located in the Tongass and contain 84 billion board feet, or enough timber to supply all the needs of California for 28 years. Tests of Alaskan woods, made by the Forest products Laboratory at Madison, Wisconsin, show that the spruce, hemlock and other trees are equal in strength and mechenical properties to like species in the Pacific Northwest states.

PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK APRIL 20

Public School Week, held annua- and the forerunner of American Education Week, in its inception was a California Masonic event.

The week, however, has now, in its twelth observance, become a community affair. In many communities it is the outstanding feature of the school affair. In many Communities it is the outstanding feature of the school year. The original purpose of the observance was to call attention to the crisis, due to the world war, confronting the public schools in America.

Legion and all others concerned for the development of our educational system, may be stated as follows:

To afford the general public an opportunity annually to be kept informed regarding California's program of pubic attetioradoi dlloiuiii gram of public attention.

To combat destructive criticism.

To assist in correcting errors which may creep into the public schools system.

To insure that close contact between the public and the public schools essential to a continuing confidence of the people in their public school system.

The development of the annual observance of public Schools Week into a community affair is evidenced by the proclamation annually issued by the Governor of the State calling the attention of the public to the week advising the people of this opportunity to obtain first-hand information of their schools; and by similar proclamations issued by the mayors and concils of municipalities generally throughout the State.

Nuggets can be found in the waat ads. Give the Nugget a trial.

FIRE SLOGAN AWARDS SOUGHT BY STUDENTS

Widespread response to the prize contest inaugurated by the Stop Forest Committee of California as a feature of its educational work is reported by the organization. Cash awards totalling $200 have been offered by the Committee for original phrases that will have the effect of inspiring greater public cooperation in the prevention and suppression of forest fires.

The coneest is limited to registered students in senior and Junior public high schools, similar parochial and private schools, and colleges and universities, A large number of clever phrases submitted by students have already been received at the committee headpuarters at 150 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco. Midnight April 30, is the closing hour for the contest and all entries must be postmarked before that time to be eligible. Slogans must not be longer than fifteen words.

Awards will consists of a first prize of $100, a second prize of $50, and five prizes of $10 each. The judges will be S. B. Show, California regional Forester, United States Forest Service; E. B. RsGolia chairman of the Forestry Committee of the California State Automobile Association; and H. W. Keller, Vice-president of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The contest is being condumted with the approval of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

FISHING INDUSTRY HAS VERY GOOD YEAR

Regardless of the general business depression that prevailed over the country in 1931, the California fishing industry had a very good year. With ports at Monterey, San Pedro, San Diego, San francisco and northern points, the industry rates as the greatest of its kind in the entire world.

According to figures compiled at the Division of Fish and Game the total estimated value of the pack for the 1930 season amounted to $26,282,218, The total number of persons employed is 7619 and the value of the plants is figured to reach a total vaule of $10,012. 863.

Thus it can be seen at a glance that the fishing industry in California can be rated at nearly $37,000,000 for the past year, and this during an unusuall low business cycle. The value of such an industry to this state and to the country is of such great importance that it would be impossible to make any reasonable estimate.

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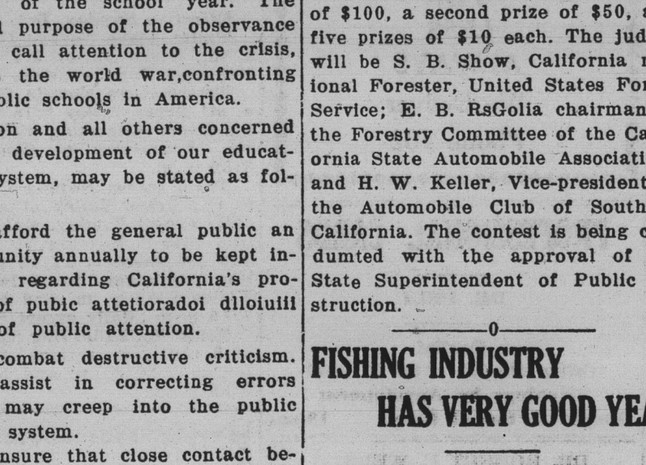

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Leave San Francisco		7:40 A. M.,	11:20 A. M.
Leave Sacramento	8:00 A. M.,	12:15 P. M.,	3:00 P. M.
Arrive Nevada City	11:00 A. M.,	3:15 P. M.	6:00 P. M.
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TELLS OF INTERESTING TRIP THROUGH EUROPE

Miss Martha O'Connor, accompanied by her brother enjo,yed a most wonderful trip to Europe last summer, which she is telling to the readers of the Nugget. This is the second installment; subsequent installments will appear each week until completed.

July 3.

Leave Leamington for London, arriving there late in the afternoon. I was struck by the orderliness, and quiet of the great London depot.

In two carefully planned half-day excursions ,we visited the haunts of Johnson, Lamb, Dickens and Thackeray.

Also Westminister, St. Paul's, Old Curiosity Shop, The Tower, famous Wax works, Buckingham Palace and the Palace Guards, Kensington Gardens, Westminister Cathedral, Parliament Houses and both museums, London and English, where the crown jewels and nearly everything pertaining to Royalty in the line of dress and jewels.

In one of the museums we saw nearly everything in the line of Egyptian and also Grecian, except the Sphynx and Pyramids, they being fixtures in Egypt. We were domiciled in the Imperal Hotel on Hampton Road on Russel square, as all the old wide roads are still called so instead of streets. We spent three days here including our National holiday. Visited Hyde Park where the public executions used to take place. Rotten Row is a rough road running through this park where people ride beautiful horses. In the Tower yard we saw the spot where Henry VIII had his numerous wives beheaded and to add to the gruesomness two aged black ravens greet the visitors there.

July 7

We next boarded a swift moving train (for European trains travel much faster than ours), and reached Pillsburg. From there we reached Dunkirk. There we took a boat to cross from Dover to Calais. We stayed on the boat till about 6 a. m. However, we reached Calais and after a ride through a very pretty part of France, reached the gay French capital in time for dnner, at the Hotel Montreal.

July 8, 9, 10, 11 in Paris

The first day we had a sightseeing tour of the city visiting Notre Dame, Arch De Triomphe, the Trocadero, Palace of Versailles and Malmaison, Tomb of Napoleon, Art Galleries and many churches. Also prison where Marie Antoinette was placed and the court where she received her sentence of death. Many beautiful parks and things too numerous to mention.

July 11

Next we go to Bordeaux, once one of the principal bases of the A. E. F. After riding through a rustic country side dotted with quaint and charming villages, we were the first the Royal Gascoigne. Outside of a beautiful location, and pretty park, guests in a very beautiful new hotel, I can't recall anything of especial interest in Bordeaux.

July 12.

After a morning in Lardeaux we go by rail through the Pyrenees to Lourdes, where the Virgin appeared to the shepherd girl, Bennadette Souberous. After dinner we witnessed the procession of pilgrims with lighted candles.. When we got off at the station we met some very fine young English boys who had just brought in 1100 people for treatment. The Hotel Grotto was situated on a hillside with the river singing under our windows, and above it an ancient fortification, once considered impregnable but now partly in ruins. On nearly every mountain top in Continetal Europe you will see the remais of old fortifications. Just after we leave Lourdes, we stop at "Old Caraicassone," another walled Roman City, built 134 years B. C. Within this vast circular wall is a town of 800 people. They have a beautiful theatre and the night we arrived in Carcaissonnee, they were playing Hamlet. We stayed over night at the neww town of Caracaissonne and spent the whole day next at "OldC." All the remains of ancient warfare were there. Women were drawing water from the ancient wells ,and carrying it in buckets or jars on their heads.

July 13-14

By night train to Marseilles where we change cars for Nice, arriving in time for lunch, and a drive over the Grand Corniche to Metone, visiting Monte Carlo on our return. One of my friends, just for amusement, tried her luck on the wheel. putting in $1.80 and taking out $9.2. The Palace of the Prince of Monaco was closed at 5 so we could not go in. This drive is called the High Drive and is a most wonderful one.

July 13-14

After a morning dip in the Mediterranean, we are off to Genoa. On one side is the beautiful blue waters of the Mediterranean and on our left cliffs with blue, red and green tiled roofs. This is called the Italian Riveria and reminded me of Southern California. We finally reach the birth place of Columbus. The house was once a two story building, but not now.. It is unoccupied, and seems to be used as a storage place. It is almost covered by clinging vine. Genoa, once a struggling village, now has a population of 600,000, mainly rich people.

July 16.

The trip to Rome is broken by a short stop at Pisa. Here we climbed the leaning tower of marble, 179 feet and has six arches. The tower, with the Baptistry and "The Church, has the wonderful property of changing one note made by an old man o the first floor, ito a great many ad reverberating through the galleries.

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NORTH SAN JUAN ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs Action Cleveland and daughter Geraldine left Thursday for Sacramento to spend Easter Sunday with his father and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt of Grassvalley were in San Juan Thursday.

Jack Lord left this morning for Sacramento.

Mrs. Hartung of Grass Valley was in San Juan Wednesday.

Mr. Roberts went to Grass Valley Wednesday to do some trading.

Mr. and Mrs.Bane Croford came home to attend the funeral of his brother Lester.

Mr and Mrs Daveison went through to Downieville looking about some mining property.

Mr. Tom and Bud Wayman was in town from Pike City Sunday.

Mr. W. Cortwright was in San Juan Thursday.

Neal Ennis and family has moved to Forest City he is working in the Brush Creek mine.

Mr. and Mrs. Beeson from Moon Shine was in San Juan.

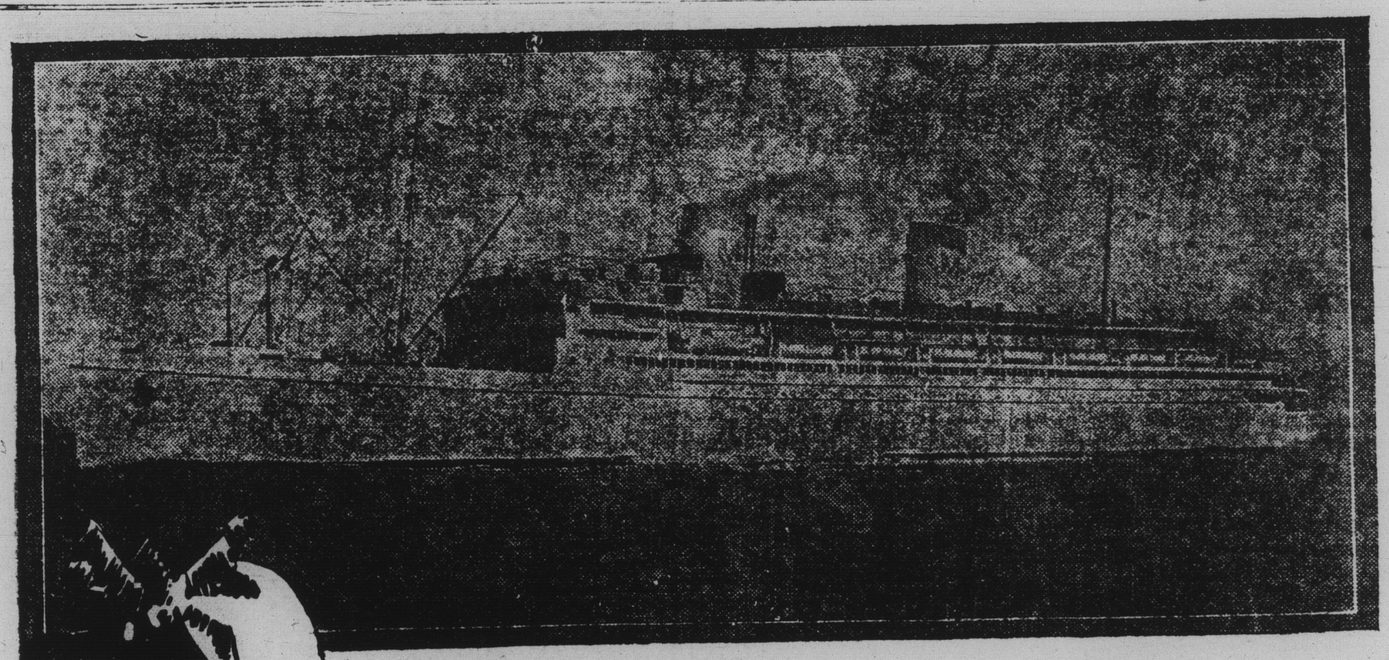
Mr Brown from the Log Cabin was in San Juan doing business.

Mr. Frank Harris has moved down to the mine.

Miss Luell Fogarty was down from Downieville Sunday visiting her mother Mrs K. Fogarity.

Mrs. Wood and daughter of Alleghany was in San Juan Saturday night.

Harry Morris of Oakland is up working at the Boss mine.



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April 4, 1931.

Nevada City Nugget:

It has been reported that I, Will W. Davis, was found on the streets of Nevada City intoxicated and was arrested and kept in jail over night. I wish to state that I was not in Nevada City at the time and never have been intoxicated or arrested.

(Signed' WILL W. DAVIS.

—Adv.

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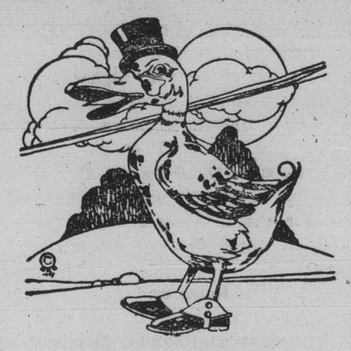

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Of Nevada City Nugget, published Weekly, at Nevada City, California for April 1, 1931.

State of California,
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Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Elsie P. Willoughby, who, haveing been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that she is the publisher of the Nevada City Nugget and that the following is, to the best of her knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit::

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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of March, 1931.

W. E. WRIGHT.

(My commission expires November, 1932.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR ORDER DIRECTING CONVEYANCE OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY BY ADMINISTRATRIX.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada.

No. 3322.

In the Matter of the Estate of THOMAS J. PHELAN, also known as T. J. PHELAN, Deceased.

Mary C. Maitland, the administratrix of the estate of Thomas J. Phelan, also known as T. J. Phelan, deceased, having filed herein her verified petition praying for an order directing a conveyance of certain real and personal property of said estate in said petition and hereinafter described, and setting forth and alleging the certain facts upon which said petition is predicated;

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the estate of said Thomas J. Phelan, deceased, to appear before the said superior court in Nevada City, county of Nevada, state of California, on the first day of May, 1931, at ten o'clock a. m., then and there to show cause, if any they have, why a conveyance of said real and personal property, hereinafter described, should not be executed and delivered upon the terms and conditions set forth in that certain lease and agreement accompanying and made a part of the petition of the said administratrix on file herein, and the oral modification thereof, to which petition and agreement and oral modification reference is hereby made for further particulars.

Said real estate is described as follows:

Those certain tracts or parcels of land commonly known as the Phelan Ranch, situate in the county of Nevada, state of California, and more particularly described as follows:

NE¼ of SE¼ (less ¾ of an acre conveyed to John A. Ray) in section 16, township 17 north, range 8 east, M. D. B. & M.

60.87 acres in the SW¼ of NE¼, NE¼ of SW¼ and NW¼ of SE¼ of section 16, township 17 north, range 8 east, M. D. B. & M.

S½ of SE¼, SW¼ of SW¼ and lot 1 of section 15, township 17 north, range 8 east, M. D. B. & M.

NE¼ of SW¼ and NW¼ of SW¼ of section 15, township 17 north, range 8 east, M. D. B. & M.

S½ of NW¼ and S½ of NW¼ of NW¼ of section 15, township 17 north, range 8 east, M. D. B. & M.

Also the farming implements, tools and equipment situated on said real property, including five tons of hay.

Dated March 27th, 1931.

R. N. McCORMACK,
(SEAL) Clerk.
By R. E. DEEBLE,
Deputy Clerk.

NILON, HENNESSY & KELLY,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

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Personal

Mr. Frank Gluyas, a mining engineer, who has been located in old Mexico, is here o a visit to his sister, Mrs. Wm. G. Richards of East Broad street. Mr. Gluyas expects to remai here for some time.

Mrs. F. A. Elliott and daughter have been visiting Mrs. Elliott's sister in Reno for the past week.

Judge John Pullen of Sacramento is in this city presiding n the superor court tral of Sleeman vs. Nevada Irrgation District.

Tom Hogan is back from a short visit to San Francisco.

Carrol Coughlan returned to St. Marys after spending the past week in this city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Coughin.

Mss Christy Jane Holmes returned to her home in Sacramento after visiting with her father, A. A. Holmes and family for a few days.

Pierson Tuttle and Scott Runday, Students at the College of the Pacific, who spent Easter week with their their parents, returned to Stockton.

Miss Dorothy Baker who sas been spending Easter week with wer parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Baker, returned to Oakland to resume her position in the public shool.

Misses B. A. Mahoney and Mary Joan Campbell have returned to North Columbia after a visit with relatves in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Leiter who have been house guests of their son, Chas. W. Leiter and Mrs. Leiter, returned to Oakland.

BROUGHT TO JAIL ON DISTILLING CHARGE

Arthur G. Colligan of Graniteville was brought to the county jail Monday by Sheriff George R. Carter and Deputy Sheriff William H. Rickard. The man was arrested at the Republic Mine near Graniteville where it is said he had a still in operation.

He was arraigned in Judge W. L. Mobley's court on a charge of unlawful possession and will have his hearing later.

Colligan is said to be an old offender, having been previously arrested and confined in the county jailon a similar charge.

THREE CHILDREN DROWN

The tree children Willard, Minnie and Howard Nutt who were drowned last Saturday near Marysville were cousins of Elza Kilroy of this City, and were recent visitors here with their parents.

The affair was partically sad in that the two boys were the only boys in a family of seven children.

NICHLOS LONGWORTH PASSES

The death of Nichlos Longworth is a sevree loss to the entire nation. He was most able leader of the house and there is indeed no man to fill his place. The Republicans particularil feel the loss kienly.

CAMPTONVILLE ITEMS

CAMPTONVILLE April 9.— John F. Lord, of Sacramento, who spent a few days last week visiting relatives here left Thursday for his home.

Norman Costa, Downieville merchant, passed through town Monday enroute to Sacranmeto, on business.

Miss Lesta H. Joubert and Miss Helen Jackson who spent Easter Vacation visiting at the Joubert ranch at Oak Valley left Sunday for San Jose to resume their studies at the San Jose Teachers College.

Miss Mildred Bowen of Sacramento who has a week end home here left Monday for the capital city after spending three days here. She is secretary to Simon J. Lubin.

Mr. Fred J. Joubert and Divingston Colman motored to Nevada City Monday on a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butz and family of Nevada city spent the week end visiting relatives at Clestial Vallet.

Miss Katherne Pauly left Sunday for San Jose to resume her studies at the san Jose Teachers College after spending a week visiting her parents here.

Hubert and Donald Long and Emmet Carter left Sunday for their home at Oakland after spending a week visiting relatives here.

Myron Pauly left Sunday for Marysville to resume his studies at the Marysville Union High School after spending a week visiting his parents here.

Herbert Evans has been employed by the local Board of School Trustees to transport school childern from the tramway to the highway, connecting with the regular bus.

Cars driven by Miss Alta Winstead and a friend of Downieville, and George E. Butz of this place collided on the highway a short distance south of town a few days ago without much damage don to either car.

Mrs Eldred Jones and family of the Grant and Heether Mill are spending a few days at Nevada City visiting relatives.

The first two forest fires of the season in this district took place during the past few days, one at or near Alleghany, and the other atOak Valley, four miles northwest of town. Both fires were extinguished by District Ranger Frank W. Meggers, the causes of both being apparent carlessness. This is early for forest fires, but the lack of rainfall and dryness in the forest presents an early fire hazard.

Miss Doris Nightingale who spent Easer visiting with her mother at Pike City left Sunday for Nevada City to resume her work as teacher in the Nevada City Schools.

James M. King was in this section Saturdday evening and Sunday on a short visit.

Fred C. Cassidy manager of the Alpha Hardware and Supply Company of Nevada City was in town Tuesday on a short business visit.

J. E. Pauly returned Tuesday from a short business visit atSacramento.

Chas H. Green of Grass Valley was in town Tuesday on a short visit.

The Comptonville Branch of the Marysville Union High School observed their annual day at the Cross Friday, with a fitting Easter program. Several years ago the local from a short business visit at Sacthe top of Pendolas Hill, the highest point near town, and yearly they make a pilgrimage to the cross and hold a ceremony.

Following the program a picnic lunch was enjoyed and the rest of the day spent in the forest.

Mr and Mrs. B. Hanson motored to Loomis Saturday on a brief visit.

MINING MAN HERE

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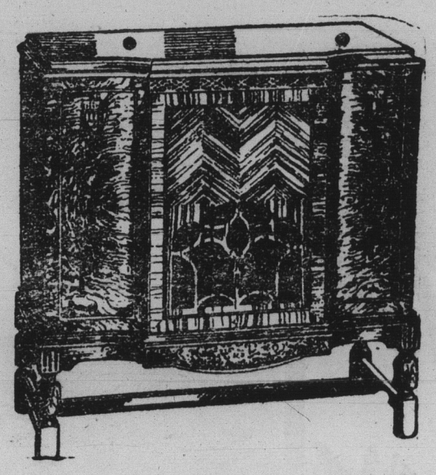

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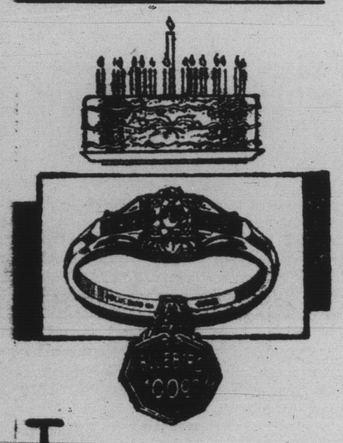

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